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→ NetWork Layer Security : IPsec

* What is netWork Layer Confidentiality
it means that between two netWork entities ..

[1] Sending entity encrypts datagram payload
& payload Could be:. TCP, UDP Segment, ICMP. or OSPF message.

[2] all data Sent from one entity to other Would be hidden . data Like:- web pages, emai

(3) blanket Coverage

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* Virtual private NetWorKs (VPNs) :- [A]

ك الحوسبة بتتعامل كلنا تحافظ على خصوصياتنا وشكلها
عشان اقدر بعدين اوقف على الشبكات العادية من غير ما
تتوقف فعلا من غير ما يضطروا يعملوا شبكة خاصة

VPN .. institution's inter-office traffic
is Sent over public internet instead. by::
[1] encrypted before entering public inter
[2] logically Separate from other traffic

IPsec Services → [1] data integrity
[2] origin authentication
[3] replay attack prevention
[4] Confidentiality

protocols [1] AH
[2] ESP

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- IPsec datagram ↔ emitted / received by end_system
- protects upper level protocols. (2)

tWo IPsec protocols

Authentication Header (AH)	Encapsulation Security protocol (ESP)
→ provides:..	→ provides:..
(1) Source authentication	(1) Source authentication
(2) data integrity	(2) data intergrity
* but no confidentiality	(3) Confidentiality
	* Widely used than AH

Four Combinations are possible

Host mode With AH	Host Mode with ESP	
Tunnel mode With AH	Tunnel Mode with ESP ←	most Common & important

* Security associations (SAs)

إضافة فلنا ان الناس كتبت الحاجة الشفرة العادية اللي كل الناس هتستخدمها عشان هيعملوا traffic حلوة بينهم وده لازم هيعملوا الداتا متشفرة عن طريق الـ tunnels اللي بقى (SAs) دي هما الـ tunnels وبتبقى اتجاه واحد يعني لو A عايز يبعت لـ B و B هيبعت لـ A كده إنت محتاج 2 SAs والطرف التاني معاه الحاجة اللي يقدر يفك بيها الشفرة بتاع الـ Data وبعدين يقراها

* before sending data SA is established from sending to receiving side
  → only one direction

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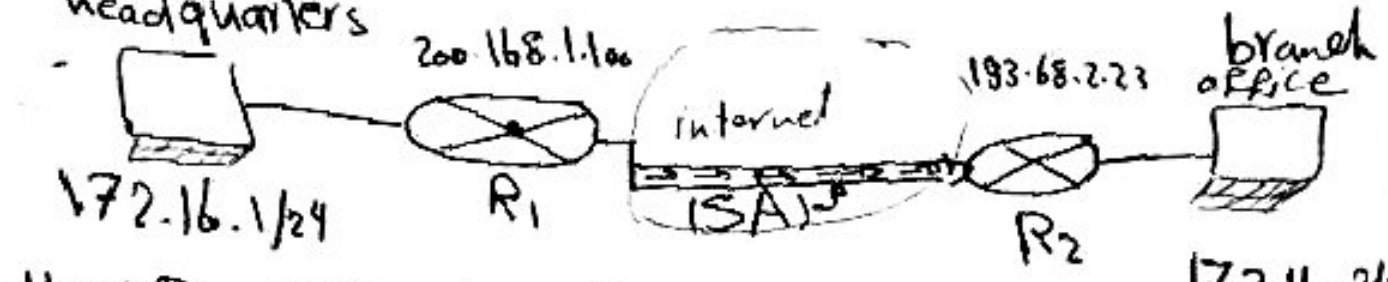
* ending, receiving entities maintain state information about SA
  - ↳ recall.. TCP endpoints also maintain state info.

IP is Connectionless. IPsec is Connection-oriented

ex:..



ddaqيعرR2 ساعد حاجة وبيت R2 J SA يخزن R1 و كده

R1 stores for SA:-

1. 32-bit SA indentifier: Security parameter index (SPI)
2. origin SA interface (200.168.1.100).
3. destination SA interface (193.68.2.23).
4. type of encryption used.
5. encryption key.
6. type of integrity check used.
7. authentication key.

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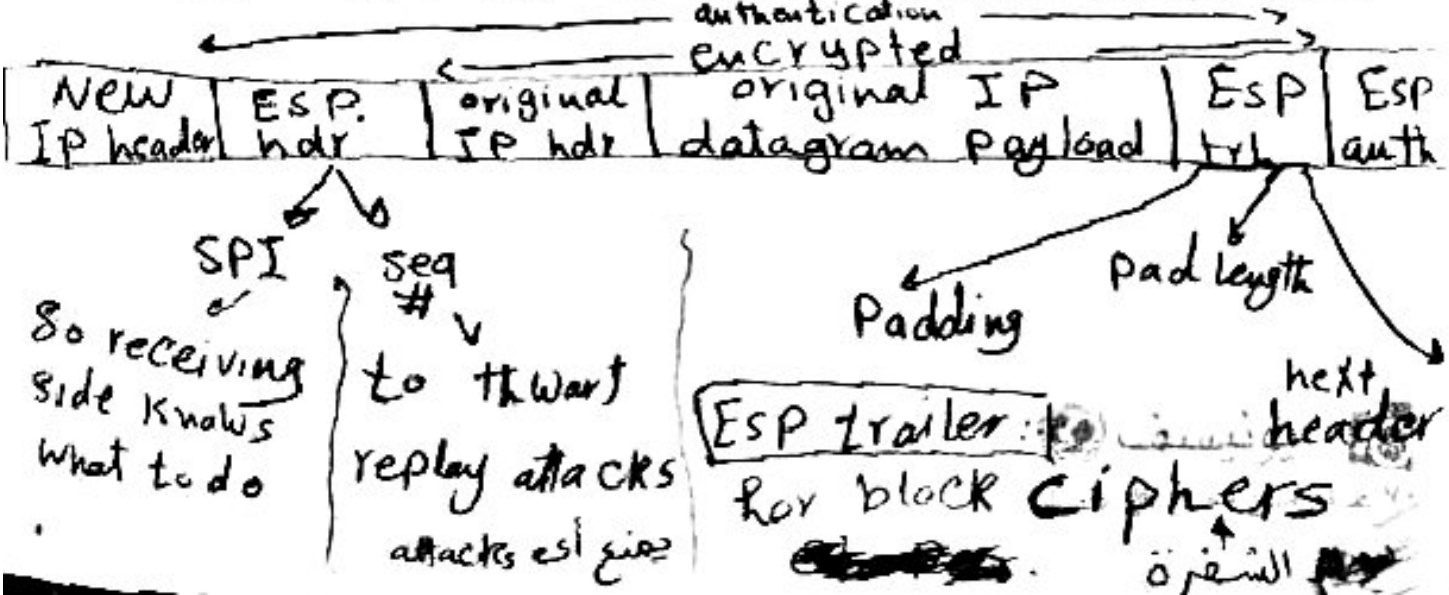
* Security Association Database (SAD)

وده علشان الـ endpoint بلاقي مكان يحتفظ فيه بالـ state بتاع الـ SA اللي جاتله دي

* endpoint holds SA state in SAD, to locate them during processing.
* With (n) salespersons, 2+2n SAs in R1's SAD
* When sending IPsec datagram, R1 access SAD to process of datagram (define)
* When IPsec datagram arrives to R2
  (1) it examines SPI in IPsec datagram
  (2) indexes SAD with SPI
  (3) process datgram accordingly.

HA ESP → IP sec datagram

but this on tunnel mode with ESP.



R1: Convert original data [5]
gram to IPsec datagram
* IPsec datagram

[1] appends to back of datagram an 'ESP trailer' field.

[2] encrypts result using algorithm & key specified by SA

[3] appends to front of encrypted quantity the ESP header

[4] creates authentication MAC, using algorithm & key specified by SA

[5] appends MAC to back of enchilada forming payload

[6] creates brand new IP header with the classic IPv4 header fields, which it appends before payload.

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* hints about sequence numbers "seq #"

→ for new SA, sender initialize seq # to 0
→ each time datagram is sent on SA
  (1) sender increments seq# count
  (2) places value in seq# field
→ goal:
  (1) prevent attackers from sniffing and replaying a packet
  (2) receipt of duplicate, authenticated IP packets may disrupt service
→ method:
  (1) destination checks for duplicates
  (2) doesn't keep track of all received packets, but uses a window

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Security policy Database (SPD)

"rules" "laws" "2 Databases"

(1) policy:- for a given datagram, sending entity needs to know if it will use IPsec.
(2) it needs also to know which SA to use
may use ⟷ source & des. IP address
protocol number
(3) info in SPD to know what to do?
(4) " " SAD " " how " "?

[7] IKE :- Internet key Exchange

IPsec تعقد تعمل endpoints قبل كده كان الـ
لو عدد الـ users كتير شغل الـ manual من صعب
علشان كده علوا البتاخرة (IKE)

* manual keying is impractical
For VPN with loos of endpoints
* instead use (IPsec IKE)

IKE :- PSK & PKI

* authentication (prove who you are)
with either → (1) pre-shared secret (Psk)
(2) PKI (public/private keys & certificates)

[1] Psk :- both sides start with secret
* run IKE to authenticate each other
and generate IPsec (اي كلل اتفاق) including
encryption, & Authentication Key.

[2] PKI :- both side start with
public/private key pair.
(1) run IKE to athenticate each
other, obtain IPsec SAs (اي كلل اتفاق)
(2) Similar with handshake
in SSL.

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(8) IKE has two phases

phase 1 : establish bi-directional IKE SA

note IKE SA is different from IPsec SA

phase 2 : ISAKMP is used to securely negotiate IPsec pairs of SAs

(1) phase 1 has two modes

(1) aggressive mode :	(2) main mode :
uses fewer messages	provides identity protection & more flexible

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(8.7) Securing wireless LANs

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وهنا الهدف ان يتم تأمين الـ wireless لانه معرض لاختراقات اكتر من الـ wired فهيعملوا ان هالتصميم تكون قريبة من الـ wired.

*WEP (wired equivalent privacy)

design goals:-

[1] symmetric key crypto:-
and this provides → confidentiality
→ data integrity
→ and host authorization

[2] self-synchronizing: each packet separately encrypted.

وده ان لو رسالة مثلا اتقسمت لأكتر من packet وتم تشفيرها بالطريقة العادية كل packet هتعتمد الـ packet اللي اتبعتت قبلها بس لو اللي قبلها ضاعت هي مش هتوصل برضة عشان كده هيفصلوا الـ packets from each other.

[3] Efficient:
implementable in hardware or software

هشرح كل نقطة من الاتنين

(1) Symmetric · Stream · Ciphers

وهنا بناخد الـ message وبنضيف عليه Key stream كلمتان encrypt

m(i) ← unit of message

Ks(i) ← " " keystream

C(i) ← encrypted message : Ks(i) ⊕ m(i) (XoR)

ولو عايز الرسالة بس "كده اكتشفل بعيد"

m(i) = Ks(i) ⊕ C(i)

RC4 والحاجة اللي بتعمل كده فال WEP هي الـ

(2) Self-Synchronizing (فنقطة الـ) كلمتان بتحقق

هش هياخد قيمة الـ key من الـ packet السابقة ، لاء هيستخدم IV

↳ IV → initial value for every packet.

∴ packet (n+1) doesn't need to know where we left off for packet(n)

↳ WEP approach.. initialize keystream with key + new IV for each packet

key + IV packet → [keystream generator] → keystream packed

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(11) WEP encryption

(1) Sender calculates ICV "Integrity Check Value" over data

Four-byte hash — CRC

(2) Sender creates (24-bit) IV, and appends it to key

"gives 128-bit key"

(3) Sender append keyID "8-bit field"

(4) 128-bit key inputted into random No. generator to get keystream

(5) data+ICV

(6) keystream XoRed with data & ICV

data encrypted

(7) IV + keyID added to encrypted data and create payload

(8) payload inserted in 802.11 frame

IV	key ID	data	ICV

encrypted

WEP decryption

receive

IV	key ID	data	ICV

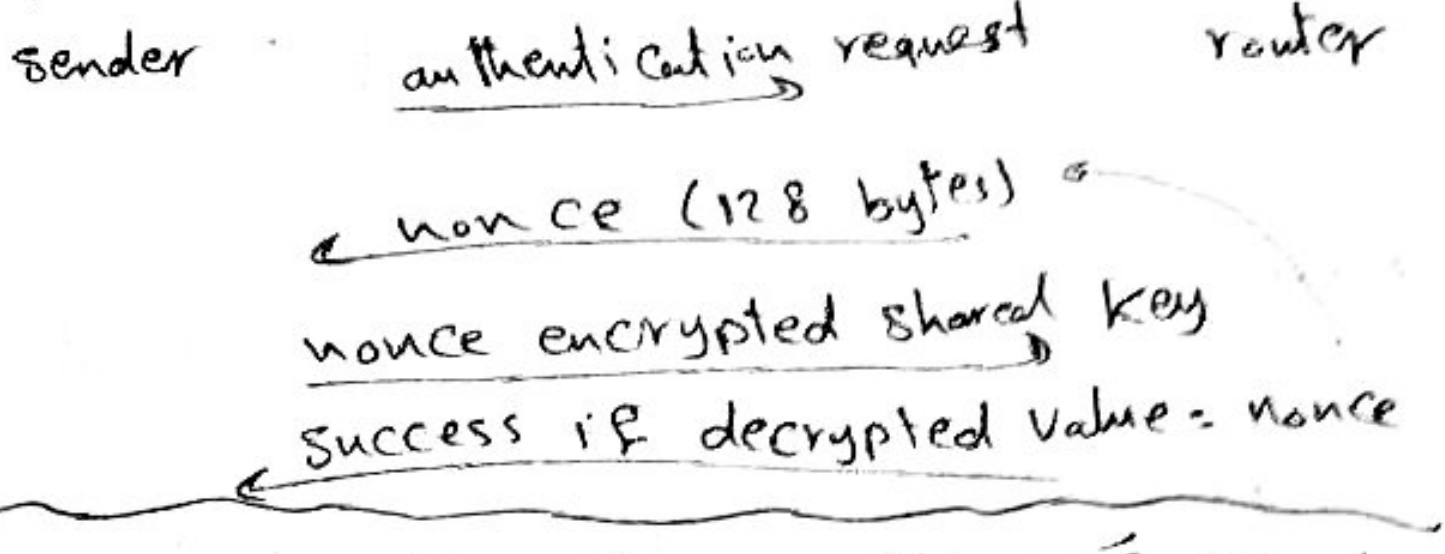
MAC payload → encrypted

* receiver extract IV

* XoRs keystream with encrypted data to decrypt it

* verifies data integrity with ICV

* WEP authentication:-



802.11 web encryption

* 24-bit IV, one IV per frame
  ∴ IV will eventually reused

802.11 → improved security

* Stronger forms of encryption possible
* provides key distribution
* uses authentication server separate from access point.

EAP:- extensible authentication protocol.

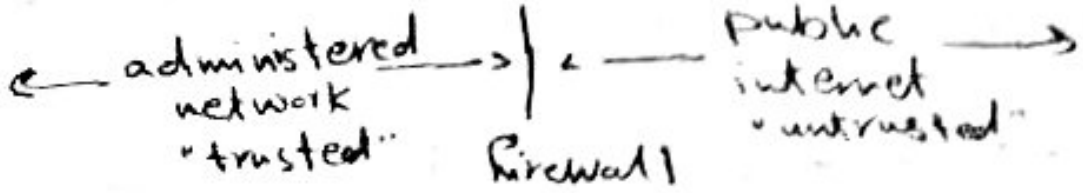
* end-end client to authentication server protocol
* EAP sent over separate links "wired"

Steps (1) Mobile to AP

(2) AP to authentication server

operational security: Firewalls and IDS

* Firewalls:
isolates organization's internal net from larger internet, allowing some packets to pass, and block others



* Why need Firewalls:
[1] prevent denial of service attacks
*SYN flooding: attacker establishes many bogus TCP connections, no resources left for "real connections"
[2] prevent illegal modification/access of internal data
[3] allow only authorized access to inside network

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types of Firewalls:
[1] stateless packet filters
[2] stateful " "
[3] application gateways

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(1) stateless packet filters:- "heavy handed"

*internal network connected to internet via router firewall

*router filters packet by packet, decide to forward or drop the packet based on:-

(1) source IP / destination IP address
(2) TCP / UDP source & dest. port No.
(3) ICMP message type
(4) TCP SYN & ACK bits.

*ACL:- Access control lists:-

table of rules, applied top to bottom to incoming packets (action, condition) pairs.

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(2) stateful packet filtering:-

track status of every TCP connection

(*) track connection setup (SYN), teardown (FIN):- determine whether incoming & outgoing packet makes sense

(*) timeout inactive connections at firewall "no longer admit packets"

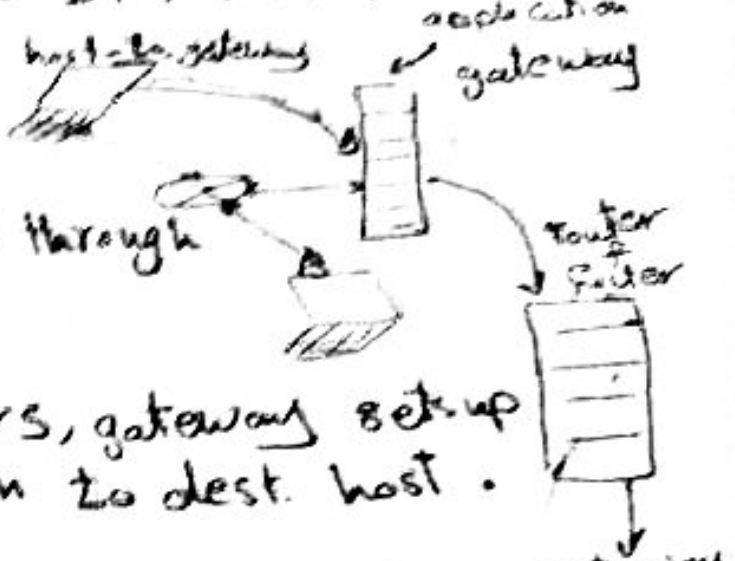
(*) ACL augmented to indicate need to check connection state table before admitting packet

(2) Application gateways:

* Filter packets on app. data as well as on IP/TCP/UDP

steps:-

(1) require all telnet users to telnet through the gateway.



(2) For authorized users, gateway set-up telnet connection to dest. host.

(3) router filter blocks all telnet connection not originating from gateway.

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* limitations of firewalls & gateways

(1) IP spoofing:- router can't know if data comes from claimed source

(2) Filters often use all or nothing policy for UDP

(3) trade off:- degree of communication with outside world, level of security

(4) many highly protected sites still suffer from attacks.

(5) Client software must know how to contact gateway

* Intrusion detection Systems. (IDS)

(1) Can do packet filtering:-

→ operates on TCP/IP headers only.
→ no correlation check among sessions.

(2) IDS:-

A) deep packet inspection:-

→ Look at packet contents & check charalter string in packet that against database of known virus...

B) examine correlation among multiple packets

→ port scanning
→ Network mapping
→ Dos attack